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Vista: April 22, 1976

University of San Diego

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USD to host Broadway production of "1776" in Camino Theatre, Saturday

An enthusiastic hats-in-the-air reception was given the musical "1776" when it first opened on Broadway in 1969, and it continued to play for over three years. This exciting patriotic musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be presented by the Continental Theatre Company on April 24, 1976 at our University in Camino Theater with curtain times at 2 pm and 8 pm.

The idea for a musical about such a somber event in history may at first seem impossible. One question immediately asked was "How can you get songs and dances into a political debate, much less debate on a subject that is past history? The result was an inspiring musical with style, humanity, wit, and passion - a musical about the human and personal conflicts of the Founding Fathers and how

they arose to the greatness of that momentous occasion. In its first season on Broadway, "1776" won both the New York Drama Critics' Award for Best Musical, and the Tony Award for Best Musical.

Composer-lyricist, Sherman Edwards, had the original concept for "1776." He derived the idea from his close study of American history, but his music offers something much different than the somber tones found in the text books.

Fourteen songs in all carry the action of "1776." When the insistent John Adams disgustedly comments on the way the Congress indulges in "Piddle, Twiddle, and Resolve," the entire Congress chimes in as they shut him up with, "Sit Down, John." A rousing comic song and dance soon follows in which Richard Henry Lee is maneuvered into

an enthusiastic song about "The Lees of Old Virginia." A most powerful and serious number comes from the delegate from South Carolina, Edward Rutledge, who sings "Molasses to Rum," charging the northern colonists with hypocrisy, since their ship-owners had grown rich in the slave trade.

"1776" is not without its quieter moments also, which include romantic ballads between John and Abigail Adams, and a lovely expression of love from Martha Jefferson in a song about her husband called "He Plays The Violin." Probably no one song goes to the hearts of the audience as does "Mamma Look Sharp." A young courier who continually delivers dispatches from a desperate George Washington, sings a lonely haunting ballad about a dying soldier.

Comedy and wit prevail in the majority of the musical numbers, including a delightfully humorous argument between Adams, Jefferson, and Franklin called "But Mr. Adams." It is this same trio hopefully anticipating the "birth" of a new and free nation in a song called "The Egg."

"1776" is a heartening song and dance look behind the scenes of the events of that hot summer in Philadelphia. It tells that story partly as an operetta, partly in pageant, partly as comedy-drama. It's history told with genial good humor and music.

Tickets are available at the associated Student Office now. Tickets for USD students are free. However, tickets must be picked up at the ASB office and students must choose between the matinee or evening performance. Tickets for other students and the general public are also on sale at the AS office. Prices are: \$4 general public, \$3 students with ID; matinee performance prices are: \$3 for general public and \$2 for students with ID.



The Continental Theatre Company will present the musical "1776". Here, they portray the Founding Fathers looking over the Declaration of Independence.

USD to go back in time

On Tuesday, April 27, 1976, the students and faculty of USD will participate in the 2nd annual USD Medieval Day. The program begins at 9 am and will last until at least 6 pm at night.

Some of the events will include: The Trial of the Reputed Murderers of St. Thomas a Becket, which will demonstrate for the gathered public some of the concepts of Medieval justice. There will be movies on Medieval topics, shown periodically throughout the day's festivities. A Medieval Romance will be performed by Sister Walsh and her English 100 class, which should enlighten the viewers in the art of courtly love. The French and German Clubs will also present

selections during the course of the day. There will also be a Medieval cuisine supper served by the USD Food Service in the student cafeteria (\$2.10 per plate) and a Mass will be celebrated entirely in Latin.

For Recreation, Doctor Ide, the coordinator for Medieval Day, is hoping to enlist the aid of the Society for Creative Anachronisms to put on a jousting exhibition, and other medieval sports.

Last year's Medieval Day was a success. And this year, according to Dr. Ide, "We're hoping for an even better turnout." Students and faculty members are urged to set some time aside to participate in any or all of these events.

Finance your education with new scholarship program

All students are eligible to participate in the Scholarship program offered by Carr and Associates, Inc.

This is a great opportunity to finance your education and provide extra money for other costs during the school year. The plan offers full-time summer employment and part-time employment during the school term. Complete training

is provided locally by highly skilled Executive Associates in seven different divisions of this diversified company.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the presentation of this Scholarship program today, April 22nd at 4:00 pm and one at 6:00 pm in Room 220 DeSales Hall.

USD News in Brief

BOOKSTORE SALE

The USD Bookstore will be having a storewide sale for one week beginning April 26, 1976. All items in the store will be discounted 10% for one week.

FLASH--RARE HOMINOID SPECIES FOUND!!!

Relax, it's only the newly formed anthropology club looking for new members. We cordially invite you to monkey around with us at our next meeting, Thursday, April 22nd (TODAY), at 11:15 in room S232. You need not be an anthro major to join. We have many fun things planned; parties, field trips parties, lectures, parties, films, parties, and lots more! But we need you. So please join us.

MEETING--ORIENTATION '76

All those who signed up for 1976 Freshman Orientation Team, please meet in Salomon Lecture Hall at 11:15 am, Tuesday April 27 for a preliminary meeting.

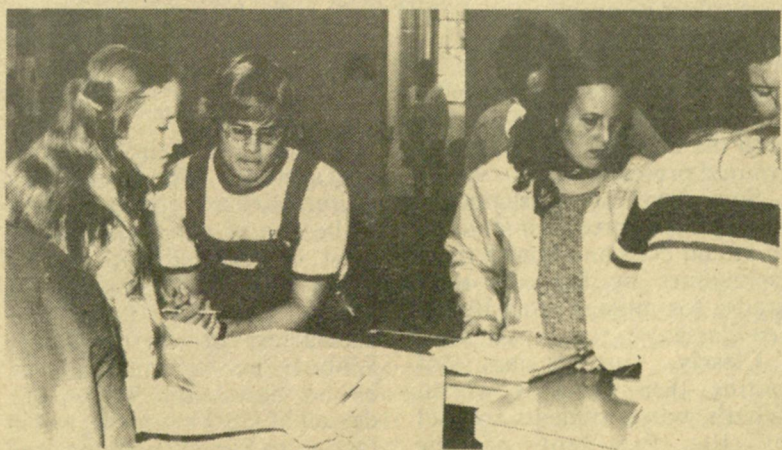
WIN CASH WRITING!!!

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words, if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 30. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Suite 1-C, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

HOT WHEELERS MAKE TRACKS

A wheelchair all-comers track meet will be held at San Diego State University this Sunday, April 25, from 1:00 - 5:00 pm. The event will take place at the SDSU Men's Track, which is at 55th St. and Montezuma Road.

Among the scheduled events are discus, javelin, shot put, and obstacle course, and the 40, 60, and 100 yard dash. Participants will include disabled male and female wheelchair students from SDSU and other colleges within San Diego. Any questions should be directed to Cheryl Atwater, at SDSU Intramurals office, 286-6424. Admission to the track meet is free.



In the AS executive Board elections last Wednesday, voter turnout was sparse. Here, students are shown casting their votes for the persons of their choice.

Poor voter turnout, close results mark recent A.S. officer elections

On April 14, elections for 1976-77 Associated Student Body Officers were held. The results of the balloting are now in.

Chuck LiMandri squeaked out a narrow victory over Ruben Elizalde in the presidential race. Only thirteen votes separated the two contenders. Among other write-in vote-getters were Kway Lewd and Johnny Carson with 6 and 1 ballots respectively.

In the vice-presidential race, neither of the main candidates were able to pick up the required 50% of the votes. Both Jared McFerrin and Pamela Summers outdistanced the two other candidates but were unable to sustain the required

margin of victory. A special run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday, April 21.

The other six elections proved to be fairly easy victories. For the position of Secretary of Academics, Mary Ruppert won decisively, as did Kathy George in the race for Secretary of Communications. Anne French easily out polled her opponent in the Secretary of Finance contest. Secretary of Justice will be Bonnie Gonzales, who ran unopposed. Tawny Dennis is the new Secretary of Student Services along with John Pinjuv, USD's new Social Chairman.

The turn-out at the polls was a rather poor 26% of the student body.

Due to the VISTA going to press on Tuesday evening, we will be unable to report the results of the vice-presidential race until our next issue.

IN MEMORIAM

Clifford Grant, a psychology major who was enrolled in the graduate program in psychology here, passed away this Easter Sunday from cancer. He was at the M.D. Anderson Center in Houston, Texas for treatment at the time of his death. Services will be held today at 2:00 pm at the Lewis Colonial Mortuary for family and friends only.

Editorial

Tuition without representation

This year's AS elections have been completed, and the newly elected officers will soon begin their task of representing the opinions and needs of the students of the University of San Diego, and of seeing to it that actions are carried out which will benefit the student body. The new AS officers will no doubt face many challenges during the coming academic year, yet one of the biggest issues which will confront them is one which has persisted all this semester. This issue is of such great importance that, without a resolution of it, next year's AS government will not be able to exercise on a university-wide basis the power which should belong to it.

The essential issue concerns the recently created University Senate. This senate was mandated by the administration last year as an attempt to end the confusion of representative bodies which then existed on campus. The old faculty senate, which was made up of faculty of all the schools except the School of Law, along with numerous subcommittees, was slowly abolished to make way for the new senate. A committee of faculty members was selected which drew up a University Constitution, taking recommendations from the whole faculty. Students were not consulted, and the apparent choice of an overwhelming number of faculty members who responded to committee questionnaires was that students should not be allowed to vote in the University Senate.

The new senate had its first meetings this semester, which were attended by members of both faculty and administration. It seems ironic, though, that in a senate designed to represent all facets of the USD community, the group that pays the university's bills has no voice, while those who spend its money may do so freely, without even consulting the money-paying group.

One student, the AS President, is graciously allowed to sit on one committee of the University Senate. However, he has little means to make student opinion and desires known to the other members of the senate, as he has no vote.

The argument against student representation on the university-wide senate is that students already have a voice through their elected AS government, whose responsibility it is to communicate student needs and opinions to the administration and faculty. If the new senate were merely a larger version of the old faculty senate, this argument would have more merit than it does under the present circumstances. The faculty is entitled to conduct its own affairs without undue interference from other campus constituencies. Yet, the university senate is made up of both the administration and the faculty, and the issues it will decide at future meetings will be of great importance to the entire university, especially the students, from whose education the university derives its sole right and ability to exist. Questions of enrollment increases, new schools and budget allocation should be of as much concern to USD students as TG's and disco dances.

The AS government should carry out the will of the majority of the student body, and represent student opinion on university-wide matters to the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees. To do less, would be to make a joke of the whole idea of student government on this campus. The best way to achieve real responsibility of student ideas is to work for student participation, with a real voice, in the workings of the new senate. It is hoped that the new AS officers will have the fortitude and foresight to work towards this goal.

Dave Clements

VISTA

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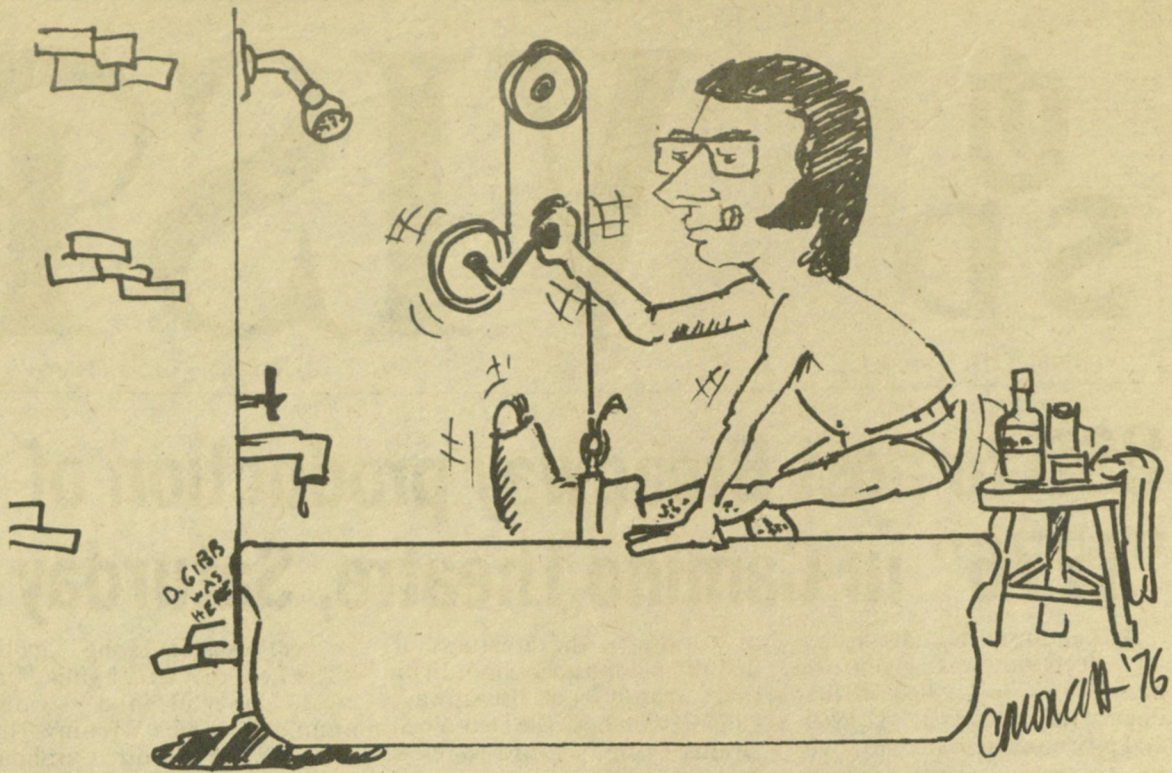
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Give me one good reason why I decided I should get out of bed this morning :

I suppose this essay could most conveniently be described as a letter to the editor, but in fact such a label would suggest that my ideas have more direction and focus than I plan to give them. It would, perhaps, more appropriately be entitled a kind of rhetorical pot-pourri, for it will offer something to everyone, and undoubtedly cause indigestion for a few.

I would like, first of all, to thank all the members of the USD community for expressing their concern and offering their assistance after my recent automobile accident. Since it would be impossible for me to thank each of you individually, I would like instead to thank you as a group through the VISTA. To the members of my department who took over my classes and responsibilities for two weeks, to the students and faculty members who sent cards and letters, to the students in my classes who were more than understanding and accepting of the inconveniences caused by the accident--your concern and assistance was deeply appreciated. I also understand that Father Dolan mentioned my name during a Mass, and that the seminarians and religious faculty on campus said prayers on my behalf. Although Heaven must have shuddered in disbelief to hear my name mentioned in such a context, I want to thank you sincerely and can only say that it must have done some good for I now feel much better.

Many faculty members on campus were also kind enough to send me letters and memos thanking me for the editorial I wrote in defense of the tenured staff on campus, especially those tenured faculty members who have done a yeoman's job over the years to help USD achieve financial stability. Many of you suggested that it was rather noble of an untenured faculty member to publically defend his tenured colleagues. However, I must confess that it was not really that noble. I had received tenure myself only 6 days before I wrote the article for VISTA, and I guess I decided it was time to join the cavalry behind the encircled wagons. I had been flirting with the Indians much too long.

In fact one way of looking at the recent events in my life, specifically the approval of my tenure status and subsequent automobile accident, is that I stopped showing up for work 3 days after receiving tenure.

My accident itself, to shift focus again, was of course disconcerting but not without

its moments of humor. I told my students how I proceeded through my first solo bath and they seemed to enjoy the story, so I would like to share it with the readers of Vista. My doctor had cautioned me against getting my stitches wet and possibly infecting the wound. He had also warned me that my foot cast should remain equally dry, and that I should not put myself in a position where I would place too much pressure on my cracked rib. As a result my first solo bath became an exercise in precautionary medicine.

I arranged shampoo, tape, gauze, soap etc. around the tub, where I could easily reach them. I made sure the water was shallow enough so that I would not get the stitched areas wet. And I cleared a spot on one corner of the tub to rest my foot cast. Finally I was ready to submerge. Balanced precariously on my one good leg and holding desperately onto the sides of the tub with both hands, I lowered my body gradually into the water, breathed a sigh of relief, and

congratulated myself on my advance preparations.

However, with my attention focused solely on the minutia of preventative medicine, I had overlooked the most fundamental axiom of bathing--that one undress completely before stepping into the water. I had neglected to remove my underwear and was bathing ingloriously in my BVD's. To make matters worse, I started to laugh and the pain in my cracked rib almost caused me to drown in 8 inches of bathtub water.

Then, of course, a few days later the Internal Revenue Service informed me that I would have to pay a penalty for failing to file my income tax return on time, since "only an act of God could qualify one for an extension beyond April 15." So I plan to write Him to enlist his support in my upcoming battle with the IRS. In the event that I am audited, He would carry as much clout as H and R Block.

Well that's how it goes some days--weeks---months

Dennis M. Clausen

Paternalism at USD

Every semester, students pay in excess of \$70 in tuition per unit. If a student takes fifteen units, the cost of tuition will be in excess of \$1,000. What's more, students contribute nearly three fourths of the university's revenue.

With this in mind, it seems entirely appropriate that one ask the question, what do students get for their money? To say the very least, students don't get their money's worth.

Consider the facts. There is a veil of secrecy that surrounds the university's budget, so that students aren't really sure how their money is being spent.

Students have no voting members on the new University wide Senate and they only have one member on the important curriculum committee.

Students have no voting members on the committee on rank and tenure, even though it's the students who have to live with the consequences of a lazy tenured professor.

Some professors, usually the boring ones, force their students to attend class and punish them (sometimes by lowering their grade) for missing more than a few classes.

Clearly, students are not getting their money's worth. What's worse, students are told by the President of the university, if they don't like it here, they can go to San Diego State.

Students deserve a voice in

the decision-making process of the university, given the fact that they contribute the vast majority of the university's funds.

A full and accurate account of the university's budget is in order for students. Further, students should be represented on the university's budget committee.

With regard to the university senate, there should be fifteen student members on that body, and equal representation on all of its committees, even rank and tenure.

Any professor who has a childish attendance requirement should abolish it. If a student chooses not to attend class, it is his right, and he should not be punished for exercising that right. Rather, the professor should make the class interesting enough so that the student will want to attend on his own free will.

The problem seems to be one of attitude. The prevailing attitude towards students seems to be one of paternalism. This must be replaced with an attitude that treats students as adults and as the major benefactors of the university. Without the students, there can be no university. Maybe one day all of USD's students will in fact go to San Diego State, and then there would be no more USD. Wouldn't that be something?

Dave Oddo

Newest exhibition in Founders Gallery demonstrates exceptional abilities

Eric Hargis

I was pleasantly surprised by the newest exhibition in Founders Gallery after its rather poor track record this year. Lorri Spuehler demonstrates an exceptional ability in the area of design and color. In fact, one might venture to say that it was this quality which saved the exhibition from joining the ranks of Founders failures. Her attempt to fuse visual and verbal expression, though an admirable endeavor, did not work well. The prints were good, the poems were not.

"Variations on a Mayan Theme" and "Genesis" are the foremost examples of Ms. Spuehler's talent in design and use of color. The colors in each are bright, extremely intense; yet neither work is obtrusive. Both pieces retain a degree of

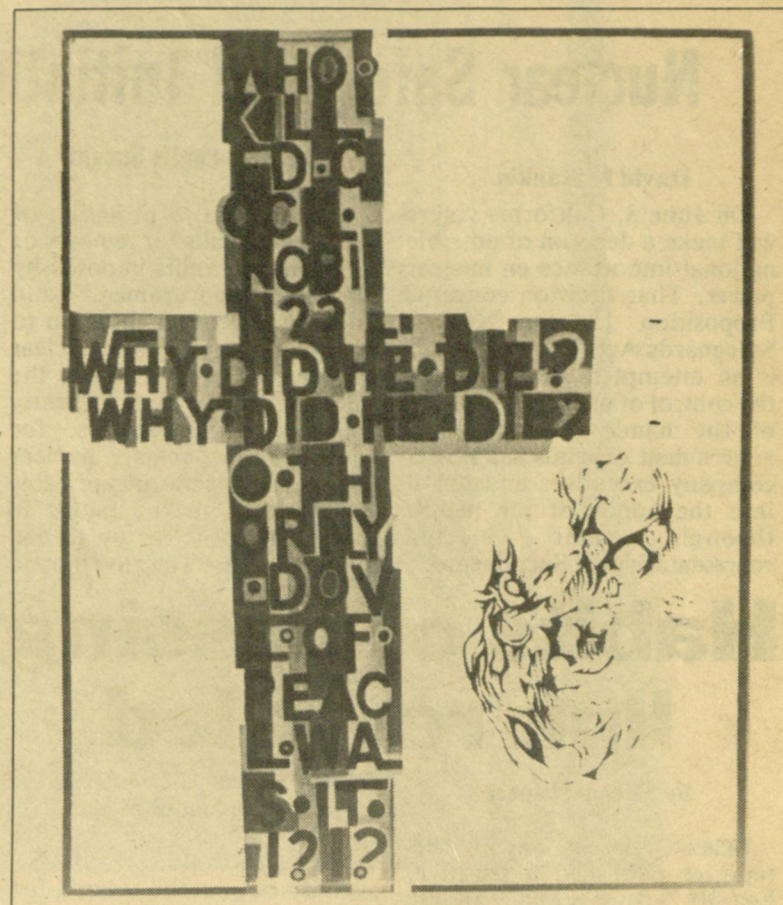
subtlety. "Variations on a Mayan Theme" is extremely well put together; the figures are repetitive, almost to the point of redundant. However, Ms. Spuehler's organization of the figures is superb, such that the overall effect of the piece is pleasing.

For anyone viewing the show, I would suggest a close look at Ms. Spuehler's prints for several of them, of which "Fulfillment," is not one are excellent. However, in order to avoid detracting from the prints, one should avoid the attached poems. It is obvious that there is a great deal of insight and feeling in her poems, but little understanding of how verse is constructed. On the visual side, the lines are well put together; yet they do not read or sound as good verse

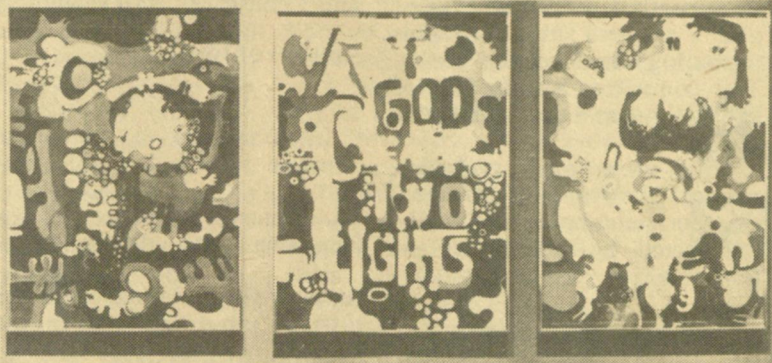
should. One of the bad aspects of having buried the lam is that often too little attention is given to line construction.

The pieces to avoid at all costs are the Cock Robin Series. There is so much attention given to the visual aspect of the "poem" that the line is destroyed. Any attempt to engage in such Cummings like language games should be attended to with a degree of concern over the way the poem reads. The choppy free verse line has a method behind the apparent madness: Can the same be said of this: O • TH/ ORNY/ DOV/ E OF/ PEACE? Further, the cross and the crooked cock (everybody wants to be a poet) are lost in the vast negative space.

Lorri Spuehler obviously has a great deal of artistic talent. Overall, the exhibition was a success and I would recommend students take advantage of the opportunity to view it.



"Cock Robin", one part of Lorri Spuehler's art exhibit can be seen in Founder's Gallery in the building of the same name.



Another fine example of Ms. Spuehler's talent, "Genesis" is on display in Founder's Gallery.

Anonymous organization "screamin' " discontent

The Screamin' Eagles is not the name of the latest rock group or the new name for the 82nd airborne division. It is the name of a student activist movement on campus fashioned after the revolutionary groups of the 60's, such as the S.D.S. and the Weathermen. The group hopes to stir up trouble around the university by calling attention to the archaic practices of the university through the use of literature and other public relation methods.

They have sent fliers to key members of the faculty and the administration which call for reforms in the bureaucratic structure of USD. They call for an end to bad professors, token

representation on the university senate, the archaic tenure system and privileges for administrators. They demand no more tuition raises, bad professors, religious education requirements, bookstore ripoffs or privileges for administrators.

The membership of the group is anonymous and the number of people belonging to the group is as yet unknown. They are not specific in their threats or in their course of action if the demands they have made are not met. All that is known is that they are dissatisfied with the way that USD is run and they are voicing this dissatisfaction.

Students urged to register by May 7

California college students are urged to register to vote by Friday, May 7 in order to vote in the June 8th primary election.

The June ballot will feature an unusually large number of issues of great concern to students. There will be statewide Presidential and Senatorial primary contests, as well as many Congressional and state legislative primaries. California voters will also decide the fate of fifteen state ballot propositions, including Proposition 15, the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative." Literally thousands of local races and issues will be decided on June 8 too.

College students can determine the results of these elections. As there are over one million students in California, students clearly represent a potentially decisive electoral bloc.

Students who have never registered before must register, of course. And any student turning 18 on or before June 8 is eligible to register and vote on June 8.

California has no registration residency requirement — that is, a person who moves here on or before May 9, the official registration deadline, may register here and vote in June. And California courts have specifically granted college students the right to register and vote at campus addresses. It is wise for students to exercise this right — the voice of students is more easily organized and recognized, and so more powerful, if concentrated near campus.

Students as California voters are faced with many important issues and candidates on the June ballot — and students as California voters can determine the fate of these issues and candidates.

Reader's Perspective

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the football staff of USD I would like to thank publically some of the people who have assisted us in our first adventure into the world of recruiting student-athletes.

Without exception, everyone from Tom Burke (Dean of Students), to Laura Perry and John Sansone in the financial aid office, to Dan Brennan, Marijane Moon and Joe Buccheri in admissions have given us the utmost in sound advice and cooperation. You really can't appreciate what a fine job they do until you've had an opportunity to work with them.

The football program at the University is committed to the "total man" concept and with the assistance of the aforementioned individuals, a number of new student-athletes will be with us this fall, having

Professors shaken up

(CPS)--Tenured faculty at Arizona's three state universities who have settled back for a long career in academia may find their futures less secure than they planned.

A bill that would eliminate tenure provisions and make it easier for profs to get axed has been introduced in the Arizona state legislature.

Rep. Elwood Bradford, who introduced the bill, says he thinks the tenure system is hindering university education. "A certain number of the faculty think that whenever they are hired, they can do what they please."

A fellow legislator and supporter of Bradford's bill says that the academic environment has changed in the last few years, making the protection of faculty by means of tenure unnecessary.

"It's gone too far the other way," says Rep. Dick Flynn, "and management doesn't have any leeway at all. In order to manage you have to be able to fire someone without spending three years and five lawsuits to do it."

an opportunity to grow academically, athletically, socially and spiritually at USD.

These past four months have been an exciting adventure for all of us who are attempting to build a football program that the USD community can be

proud of and identify with. The cooperation our football staff has received has made the rocky road of recruiting a lot smoother. Thanks again.

BILL WILLIAMS &
FOOTBALL STAFF

Candidates for Outstanding Teacher Award selected

In a memorandum dated April 19, 1976, Sister Sally Furay made public the list of candidates for the 1976 Outstanding Teacher Award. Students, administrators, faculty members and alumni had been voting for several weeks, and after the April 15 deadline the list of candidates was narrowed down to 12 professors from the various colleges on campus. The list includes:

Dr. Darrell Bratton (Law)
Dr. Dennis Clausen (English)
Dr. Ross Dingman (Biology)
Dr. Iris Engstrand (History)
Dr. Phillip Hwang (Education)
Dr. Arthur Ide (History)
Dr. Ed Imwinkelried (Law)
Dr. Dwan Kerig (Law)
Dr. Dan Moriarty (Psychology)
Dr. James Moriarty (History)

Dr. Michael Navin (Law)
Dr. John Valois (Psychology)

Based on a number of different criterias, all of which relate directly to the individual faculty member's performance as a teacher, the outstanding teacher from the University of San Diego will be decided by a committee of his or her peers and the announcement will be made at the Honors Convocation at the end of the semester.

The first recipient of the award, Professor Ethel Sykes of the School of Business, was ineligible for the 1976 Outstanding Teacher Award since she had won the previous year. Future recipients will also be ineligible for 2 years after they receive the award.

What CalPIRG really does with your \$2

Political profiles, Employment Agency survey, Bank surveys, consumer protection! Do you have an interest in any of these areas? If so then Cal-PIRG is the organization for you!

Cal-PIRG or "The California Public Interest Research Group," is an organization whose purpose is to study and help solve social problems within our community. In San Diego, Cal-PIRG is active on six college campuses, and the University of San Diego is among them.

As a result of the enthusiasm created in social and consumer problems by Ralph Nader in a 1972 appearance at USD, students signed a petition to tax themselves an extra \$1, so that professionals from within the community could be hired to work with Cal-PIRG students.

The hiring of professionals was in an effort to keep Cal-PIRG moving during the Christmas and summer vacations and exam periods, when students cannot actively participate. This \$2 tax is refundable at the beginning of each semester to those students that do not want to financially back Cal-PIRG's activities.

One might ask what benefit students draw from participation in Cal-PIRG. The student gets practical experience from what they have learned in the classrooms as well as getting course credit for work on Cal-PIRG projects. In addition to these benefits, students as well as community members benefit from the consumer reports by being informed as to where they can save money in many consumer areas.

Nuclear Safeguard Initiative present voters with a difficult decision

by
David K. Rankin

Liability Limits Sought

On June 8, California voters will make a decision of possible national importance on nuclear power. That decision concerns Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Act. Proposition 15 is an attempt to take some of the control of nuclear power out of the hands of non-elected government officials and power company executives and put it into the hands of the people through their elected representatives in Sacramento.

The first major provision of the measure calls for removal of the "liability limits imposed by the federal government" and full insurance compensation to the public in case of a nuclear accident. At present, under the Price-Anderson Act, recently approved by Congress for another ten years, nuclear power plant operators are liable for damages to the public in case of accident for up to 580 million dollars. The government

pays up to 80 percent of that figure. If within one year of passage of Proposition 15, the Price-Anderson Act has not been repealed, reactors will be required to operate at no more than 60 percent of the original licensed core power level and no new reactors will be built. Repeal of the Price-Anderson Act must come from the federal level. If Congress were to eliminate the liability limit for nuclear power plant operators they would have to seek insurance from private insurance companies. Opponents of the proposition claim that this would drive up costs so much so as to make nuclear power uneconomical. Proponents of the measure claim that if the nuclear industry is so safe operators should not fear seeking private insurance, and that they should be allowed to sink or swim without government help.

legislature does not find that reactors are safe enough then the reactors will be allowed to operate at no more than 60 percent of their original licensed core power level and no new reactors will be allowed to be built. Each year thereafter they shall reduce their operational levels by 10 percent unless the legislature considers the reactors' safety measures to be adequate. Therefore, if approval is never granted all the reactors will be shut down by 1987. Significantly, California legislators, reportedly oppose the proposition by a five to one margin.

Proposed Advisors

To advise the legislature in the determination of reactor safety, the proposition provides for establishment of an advisory group of at least 15 persons comprised of concerned citizens and experts in nuclear technology and related fields. This committee is to be funded by the State at a cost of 800,000 dollars.

Small-scale nuclear fission reactors used only for medical or experimental purposes will be unaffected by passage of the initiative.

Developing Alternatives

Proponents of 15 claim that no matter how good the safety record for nuclear power has been in the past the possibility

of an accident still exists, thereby jeopardizing the lives and property of thousands of people. They maintain that the nuclear industry should be allowed to compete for itself with other power industries without government aid. It is their belief that alternative sources of energy, such as the sun and wind, should be developed instead, and that conservation measures are enough to prevent depletion of fossil fuels until other cleaner and safer power sources can be developed.

Opponents of the proposition point to the as yet perfect safety record of nuclear reactors as proof of their safety. They

maintain that nuclear power is necessary if America is to achieve energy independence and conserve its dwindling

supplies of fossil fuels.

Each side has a number of famous scientists, public and

government figures, and an imposing array of statistics to

support their claims. It is the difficult job of the voter to sort

through the claims, counter-claims, and inevitable half-

truths to make a rational decision on June 8.

Habits of missing link revealed

by Michael Liuzzi

Several weeks ago, this reporter published a sensitive, heavily researched article concerning the mating habits of the Founders Hall Female of the homosapien genus species. The under-lying purpose of this dissertation was to make known the extremely high correlation that existed between the mating rituals of this animal and those of the female orangutan. The inevitable conclusion was that the Founders Hall Female was the missing link long sought after to prove the popular theory of evolution.

Further research on the precarious creature discovered that the seasonal end of its mating period was somewhere around the middle of May. Here, then, the females would retreat to their summer homes. As one deeply concerned about his work, I took it upon myself to venture into the world of this highly unpredictable animal, before their migration would take place. My goal was simple: to actually study the Founders Hall Female in its environment and possibly discover the success or failure of their recent mating season.

After a difficult journey through thick underbrush and a heavily guarded portry, I found myself at the foot of the stairway leading to their dwellings. It was not quite noon yet, and as rumor had it, no male should ever venture into the female habitat before this hour. If he did, he would be struck with some unbearable curse to carry his entire life (perhaps, for instance, the memory of what he saw of the females at this early hour). I waited until noon.

...Time: 12:01 p.m. I cautiously began my trek up the stairs. At the top, I slowly scanned the surrounding area. It consisted of approximately twenty individual shelters, each housing two inhabitants. Two of the females strolled by, and I followed them unnoticed into one of the rooms. I quickly hid myself in a corner, hoping to

remain unseen. I wanted them to act as normally as possible, so that the data I collected would be accurate.

I was only in the room a few moments when suddenly, one of them cried, "Party"! I was shocked on three counts. First, previous research had noted that they could make sounds, but nothing as coherent as what I had just heard. Second, they spoke English. And third, within seconds, the room was totally full. Even though there were mostly females present, several males of their species also arrived. Ah, I mused, the first signs of a successful mating season!

Shortly, and without more than a word, the females pulled from seemingly out of nowhere various types of liquid refreshments. And almost as quickly as they appeared, they disappeared. Then, a roundish object holding fiery sticks was brought in and all present sang a song that greatly resembled our human rendition of "Happy Birthday". Next, they showered one of the females with brightly colored packages. All the while there was laughter and conversation. The Founders Hall Females ran from one dwelling to another, each wide open to the other. They covered themselves with pieces of the round object (now minus the fiery sticks), water, and a strange white foam shot from an object with the touch of their hands. I also overheard chatter about the eighty percent of their members going to a mating ritual called the A.S. Ball. The entire occasion was tremendous. These creatures had developed a nature devoted to their Halls way of life.

I had seen enough. I carefully moved myself from the area, and made my way to the top of the stairs. I stopped, and looked back once more at their homes. Come May, I thought, I'll hate to see them go. Yes, I decided, after a moments thought, it was that animal magnetism of theirs that did it.

Safety Standards

The second major provision of the proposition provides for legislative review of the safety systems for operation of reactors and storage and transportation of radio-active materials, to take place five years after passage of the initiative. The California legislature must approve the continued operation of reactors under current safety standards by a two-thirds majority. If the

"Fly me to the moon" or "Hand me another Bayer"

by Donna McLean

They can send men to the moon, and satellites to Mars and they can even take the caffeine out of coffee and still have it taste decent, but they cannot remedy one of man's oldest and possibly worst affliction — The Common Cold!

The common cold has been plaguing mankind for thousands and thousands of years and it has got to be one of the most miserable ailments on earth. (I say this not only because it is true, but because I am suffering — and do I mean suffering with a cold at the present time.) When referring to the misery of a cold think of it in terms that not all colds are identical, but there are the following symptoms associated with most colds, such as: runny nose, sneezing, a stuffy feeling in the head and/or sinus area, slight headache, watering of the eyes, general aching and listlessness, inability to concentrate, perhaps a slight temperature, often a sore throat and cough, and an all-over

feeling of misery. The senses of smell and taste are blunted so that the afflicted individual hardly knows or even cares what he is eating, and often times winds up talking as if he had a clothespin on his "dose".

Your average cold lasts from seven to fourteen days and there isn't much relief except what you've heard for years — "Take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, and get lots of rest." (Actually you're better off getting pneumonia from the start as it can be cured through antibiotics. Antibiotics are not helpful for colds and viruses.)

Now being a college student makes it just that much more difficult for the cold sufferer. You can take aspirin and drink lots of fluids — to a certain extent that you don't end up spending all your time you-know-where, but how can you get lots of rest? Especially when you have exams you should be studying for, papers you should be writing, classes you should be attending and all when you feel like ----. Now if you attempt to put aside your education, temporarily, and put your health in its place you may soon find that the mental anxiety and anguish of not working on all you should be working on (if you were healthy that is), is just too much for you to bear and only serves to worsen your general condition.

The main question we should ask ourselves is: What can be done to alleviate most if not all of the above circumstances? My hypothesis is the following (until someone can come up with a cure anyway). In order to alleviate these problems it appears most definitely necessary not to contract any of the at least 20 identifiable viruses which cause colds. Therefore, by not contracting the disease in the first place you need not worry about all the utterly miserable circumstances

which undoubtedly follow.

Surely if they can send men to the moon, etc., someone can at least come up with a certain method of prevention since no one can devise a cure. After all America does seem to pride itself on its "Preventative Medicine" so how about preventing a cold. If we could find a way to prevent colds we wouldn't need to worry about finding a cure. I mean after all, we're all going to be vaccinated to prevent us from contracting the "Pig Flu" (and really now, what are the odds that you're going to fool around with a pig and catch his flu?) Think of the service you'll be doing all of mankind if you can come up with a sure fire mthod of preventing colds. By the way I would greatly appreciate any and all ideas for prevention (please send them in care of the VISTA office) because "By dose is killing be."

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Energy crisis still at large solutions clearly needed

by
David K. Rankin

In 1852, with the first use of kerosene as a lamp fuel by the Polish pharmacist Ignacy Lukasiewicz the age of oil was born. Since that time oil use has grown so that in the U.S. alone 40 percent of energy comes from petroleum. Because of the increased reliance on oil as an energy source world reserves have been depleted so much that they are estimated to last for only 100 more years if current energy consumption continues. Unfortunately energy demand is expected to double in the next 35 years so that we may run out of oil long before that 100 year prediction is met. The age of oil as an energy source is clearly in it's final stages.

Coal has been advanced by some as an alternative to oil. U.S. reserves amount to 3,000 times the amount burned in America in 1971. Despite this enormous potential coal has many serious disadvantages which eliminate it as the ultimate energy source for the future. When burned it is highly polluting and mining it causes severe damage to the environment through strip mining. Restoration of strip mined land is not wholly successful. Conventional mining techniques are so expensive that coal is by far the most expensive of all energy supplies. Coal mining is not exactly safe: accidental deaths have claimed an average of about four men per day since 1889 making it the most hazardous occupation in the U.S.

Another alternative to coal and oil is nuclear power, however, nuclear fission is not the panacea to the world energy problem. Inexpensive uranium is in short supply and the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission estimated that low

cost nuclear fuel will be exhausted by the end of the century unless breeder reactors are constructed. With nuclear reactors we run the risk of release of radiation into the atmosphere in event of an accident. That risk is astronomically slight but the limited fuel supply eliminates the use of nuclear fission as mankind's ultimate power source.

The breeder reactor offers some hope to the uranium fuel shortage by creating more fuel than it consumes—five pounds for every four pounds consumed. But breeders are more dangerous than conventional reactors because of their greater risk of exploding. In one 1,000 megawatt breeder would be contained 50 metric tons of plutonium and uranium (Enough for 100 nuclear bombs) and 40,000 cubic feet of radioactive sodium coolant at such high temperatures that it would catch fire if exposed to air. Obviously, the breeder is not exactly a safe power source.

The sun and the wind provide the safest sources of energy but even if they are exploited to their full potential they will never fully meet the world's increasing demand for power. Solar power is extremely expensive and wind power is limited geographically. Solar power is better used for heating homes than for electricity. Wind power because of it's limited applicability will ultimately only augment other power sources.

The brightest hope for meeting man's energy needs lies with the nuclear fusion reactor. Fusion reactors would use simple sea water, a virtually unlimited source, as fuel and would produce no pollutants. An added bonus of fusion is the production of helium and oxygen as "waste" to the extraction of hydrogen from sea water for fuel. The major drawback of fusion is that it is still in the experimental stage and as yet a controlled fusion reaction has not been achieved. Progress is being made; however, a breakthrough might not come until the 21st century.

Therefore, action on a national and international scale is needed to minimize our reliance on fossil fuels, especially oil, until fusion reaches the working stage. Oil is

more important as a raw material for synthetic products than as a fuel supply so conservation of oil is of utmost importance. Research should be intensified towards replacing petroleum powered cars with electric cars whose power could come from any of the other energy sources mentioned above. Coal and nuclear power are the best interim energy sources until fusion is harnessed, however, these sources should be exploited under the strictest possible environmental standards. Coupled with advances in sun and wind as supplementary energy sources and intense conservation measures (i.e. mandatory minimum fuel standards for cars, and maximum efficiency for electrical appliances) we should be able to meet the growing demand for energy until the bright future of nuclear fusion is met.



George Gallup spoke to an unusually small crowd last Tuesday. In a departure from the usual, Gallup spoke in Solomon Hall in De Sales, instead of in Camino Theatre.

Battle strong over Equal Rights Amendment

by Kathy Kuglen

The ERA was proposed as the 27th amendment to the U.S. constitution by a 2/3rd's majority of both houses of Congress, in March, 1972. Since then, it has been ratified by thirty-four state legislatures; four short of the required thirty-eight states needed to make it a constitutional amendment.

The content of the ERA is simple. It states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by any state on account of sex." Yet this simple statement has been interpreted in so many different ways, that depending on the viewpoint, the ERA will either destroy the rights and privileges of the American woman or preserve and extend them.

The controversy over the ERA has resulted in the formation of groups opposing the amendment. Through their efforts, they have blocked the ratification of the amendment in several states. Two states, Tennessee and Nebraska have rescinded their previous approval of the amendment and movements that support rescinding approval have sprung up in the states that have already ratified it.

ERA backers believe that women are not legally persons under the constitution and will retain this status until the ERA is ratified. The passage of the ERA will give the states two years to review and revoke all laws now on the books which discriminate on the basis of sex.

The federal, state and local governments will have to treat every person as an individual, regardless of sex. To supporters, the general principal of the amendment is: "If the law restricts rights, it will no longer be valid; if it protects rights, it will probably be extended to men."

The opposition believes the amendment to be unnecessary. They point out that every person is protected by the 14th amendment, which requires due process of law for all. It has been used in the courts many times to successfully attain legal rights for women. They view the ERA as an intrusion on states' rights which will promote the interference of the federal government in areas where it has not previously been involved.

The ERA and anti-ERA forces disagree on the specific effects that amendment passage will have on American society.

The anti-ERA movement voices the fear that the basic social unit of the family, essential to the pattern of American life, will be destroyed. The legal privileges extended to women in this area will be revoked under the amendment. This includes the right to financial support by the husband, and in the case of divorce, the wife will not have the automatic right to alimony, child support or automatic priority in decisions concerning child custody.

ERA supporters claim the amendment will not destroy the family by taking the burden of support off of the man. It will merely reinforce the current trend of applying a yardstick to measure who can support whom. In practice, a woman can get only what her husband chooses to give her and if he does not choose to support her, the courts are reluctant to interfere in an ongoing marriage.

In the case of a divorce, alimony payments would be based on the principle of need and ability to pay. ERA supporters argue that alimony is obsolete anyway; in 90 per cent of all alimony cases, wives do not even ask for it. Child support, often mistaken for alimony, is only half of the real cost of a child's support. At present only 38 per cent of fathers are making full child

support payments one year after the decree. Alimony and child support cases are the least complied with and least enforced of all cases outside small claims.

Anti-ERA forces argue that the ERA will do nothing to help the working women. There are existing state and federal laws which guarantee equal job training and promotion. These include the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Opportunity Act, the Equal Pay Act and the Comprehensive Employment and Opportunity Act. The ERA will do nothing to promote fair employment practices and will wipe out all the protective labor laws which prevent the exploitation of women in the labor force.

ERA backers claim that it is the protective legislation that prevents women from getting better jobs at better pay. The existing federal and state laws guaranteeing fair employment practices are not strictly enforced and in twenty-six states, discriminatory laws and regulations concerning employment still exist. This situation would be improved with the passage of the ERA, supporters argue.

A major objection to the ERA centers around the role of women in the military. With the passage of the ERA, women would be subjected to the draft and would be forced to serve combat duty. A deferment policy based on family responsibility could be arranged for only one of the parents, but not for both.

According to ERA supporters, this objection is a weak one because there is no active draft at the present. If the draft were reactivated, the chances of a woman serving in combat duty would be minimal because assignments would be based on physical capacity determined by required physical tests, given to both men and women. Deferments for family responsibility would be based on which parent carried the prime responsibility for care of the children.

In San Diego, the NOW organization is providing support by letter writing campaigns to state legislatures currently considering ratification.

VISTA Staff meeting

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new Editor-in-Chief

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TORERO Sports

USD tennis slides downward with 6-10 record

"Being the twice defending NCAA National Tennis champs for division II may seem like a hard act to follow. USD Tennis coach Hans Wichary really doesn't foresee any problems in achieving a repeat performance for the USD Tennis team. In fact, Wichary feels that this year's team looks even better than last year's!"

VISTA Sports
Oct. 30, 1975

USD Tennis stands in its own shadow's greatness.

"What can I say," said coach Hans Wichary in an interview with VISTA'S Sports Editor Tuesday afternoon. "We are not playing up to what we should be!"

But the fact stares Wichary in the face; he does not have the team he thought he had. A National Championship would only be a gift from God at this point.

With the tennis team's record at 6-10, losing to UC Irvine, and not making the strong wins over other division II teams, championship tennis at USD has only come out "in a few individual players."

Hopes of those "players" to be recognized will come on April 22nd through the 25th. On these days OJAI, the largest collegiate tennis tournament in the nation, is held. Representing the men's team will be Milos Dimitijic and Russel Watts. Sue Beatty (in singles) and Ronnie Downs teaming with Margaret Springhorn (in doubles) will represent the women's team.

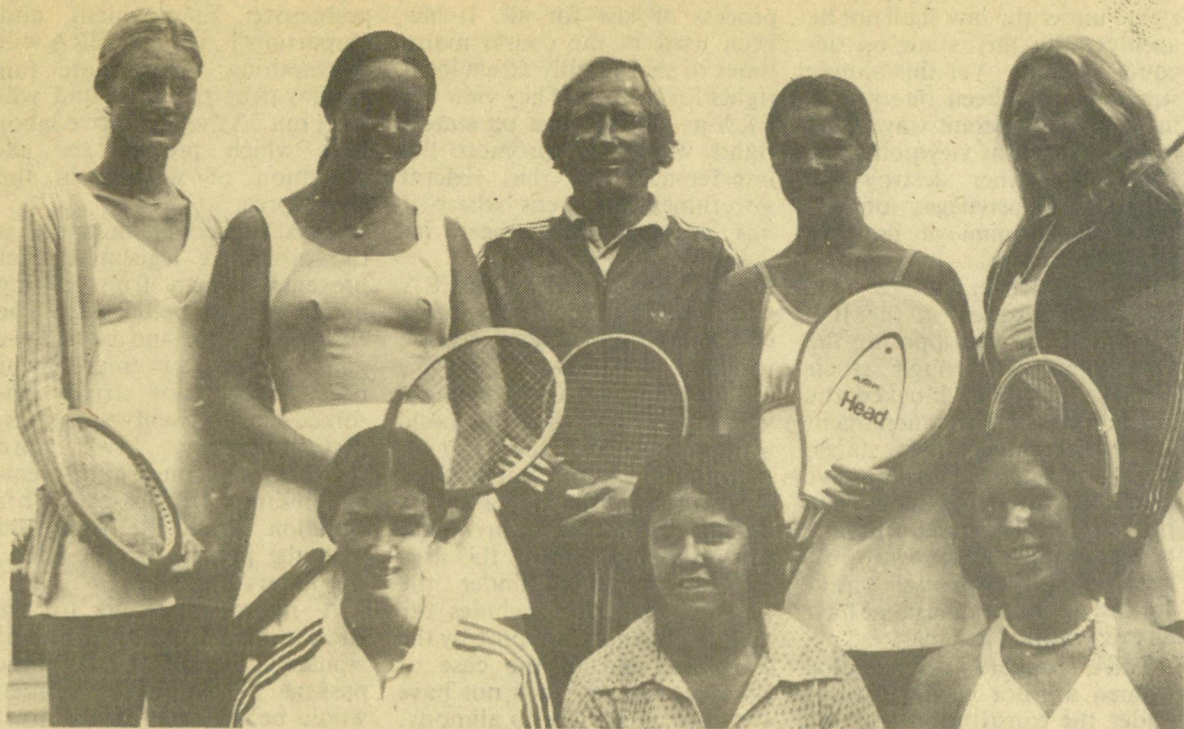
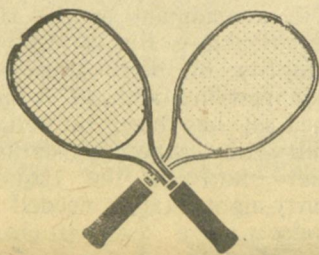
"I think Dimitijic has a very good chance to show himself," Wichary said. "He, along with our girls, should give us something to talk about."

USD's success story right now is in its women's tennis team. With a strong showing by the women players,

we now boast a 10-2 record.

"From their first loss, a 5-4 thrashing by San Diego State, to their recent win (6-3), shows me that we are improving rapidly," Wichary said.

Upcoming games with Stanford, Berkely, Davis, and Long Beach State will prove to be more important than they were thought to have been at the beginning of this season. Strong performance out of our team could give us some hope for May 19th.



Pictured above is the USD women's tennis team. Head coach Hans Wichary pictured in center.

The "lighter" side of the locker room

Coach John Cunningham has been looking into the recruitment of child prodigy Tatum O'Neil, after her dazzling performance in the movie "Bad News Bears". What's in store? Bad News Toreros? Paul Mendes gets to play the lead, however. What does Tatum get to do?

Several athletes have petitioned the Dean's Office for co-ed dormitories, beginning next Fall. The Bahia Loma Apartments were mentioned as possible dwellings for our horny athletes. Good luck, boys.

A new football team record for consecutive shots of

tequila consumed in one evening was set two weeks ago at a party held near the school. Mark Hedgecock not only set the record for sloshing the fiery liquid down his throat, he promptly set another record for smashing his fiery sloshed head through a wall of the apartment in less than one second.

Coach Williams has embarked upon a new image for himself. "No more lying around the pool in my skivvies, making all the girls jealous of my tan," he remarked recently. "It's strictly business now. Besides, my skin is starting to wrinkle up." Oh, to be young and single!

For you dirty youngsters out there, the recreation department has come up with a gem of an idea. Check it out — nude dominoes. Tournaments will be held whenever prior consent between the participants has been given. This gives all you gung-ho players a chance to sharpen your skills. Whip out the dominoes, jack!

The USD Sport's Editor continues to search for the elusive respectability he feels he deserves, but his writers keep shafting him with smut like this. "I just want to be loved," Ken was overheard pleading to some girls the other day. "But a body can only take so much." Hmmm.

by Joe Langley

Williams gives praise to Spring football class

Spring football class has ended on a high note, as five football players were named to the "110% Club" for their efforts during spring drills. The "110% Club" will be a feature of next year's team, with players receiving recognition for their attitude and the examples they set for their team-mates.

Pat McIntyre (tight end), Tony Lennon (wide receiver-back), David Gibbs (offensive line), Steve Crago (linebacker-guard), Tony Salay (linebacker-fullback), and Mark Hedgecock (offensive line) were named to the 110% Club by Coach Williams on the final day of spring football class.

McIntyre and Lennon are newcomers to the Torero football program, while Gibbs, Crago, Salay and Hedgecock performed for USD last season.

Offensively, Chris Monica and Andy Slimak both had a good spring at quarterback, adapting to the multiple T, option oriented offense that will be in vogue next season. Bill Enquist and Greg Perkins, defensive linebackers, have also impressed at flex guard and running back respectively. Newcomers Al Reynauld and Ed Petrus are pushing for an offensive line berth, along with veterans Mo Scruggs and John Roza.

Pat Iccaino and Tony Lennon have looked good at wide receiver but will be pushed for a starters role by incoming transfers this fall. Tony Salay, Jim Gonzales, Mike Teague, Steve Crago, Greg Perkins and Barney Rumps form a solid linebacker nucleus for 1976. In the secondary, John Manson (strong safety) and Tim Cromwell (free safety) return with newcomer Brian Erwin impressing during the spring.

The defensive line and corner positions are question marks with junior college transfers filling in this fall. James Wilborn will return at defensive tackle, but two other down linemen are questionable

because of academic difficulties.

"7 on 7" passing drills will be held twice a week through April, preparing the USD gridders for the opening of pre-season camp on August 20th.

USD's home opener will be Saturday, September 11, at 1 PM against the Alumni. Other home contests include Cal State Northridge, Whittier, Cal State L.A., and St. Mary's.

The Toreros will be on the road to do battle with Redlands, USIU, Cal Lutheran, Azusa-Pacific, and Occidental.

"Our players are anxiously awaiting the challenge of the 1976 campaign. They plan on coming off the field after each game knowing they're part of a classy outfit," Coach Williams stated.

Are the Toreros "pointing" for any one foe Williams was asked? "We should be "sky high" for every opponent on our schedule. The Alumni really put it to us last year; Redlands was a bitter loss in '75; the USIU game is our version of UCLA-USC, Texas-Texas A&M and Army-Navy all wrapped up into one so you know the team will be "up" for them. We haven't played Occidental since 1973 when they gave our NCAA play-off team a scare. Continuing, Cal State Northridge and Cal State L.A. are NCAA Division II schools so the guys will be excited about playing them. As for Cal Lutheran, we'll be in a "crusade," we'll play them in Thousand Oaks November 6th. They've been nationally ranked in the NAIA for the past six years. Our game with Azusa-Pacific is always a dandy and St. Mary's is our "Homecoming" game. We've had great games with Whittier so '76 should be no exception. I'm looking forward to observing how our athletes respond to all of the ups and downs, peaks and valleys, that occur in every game. It's going to be a very interesting season."

Toreros to challenge the Lancers in upcoming game

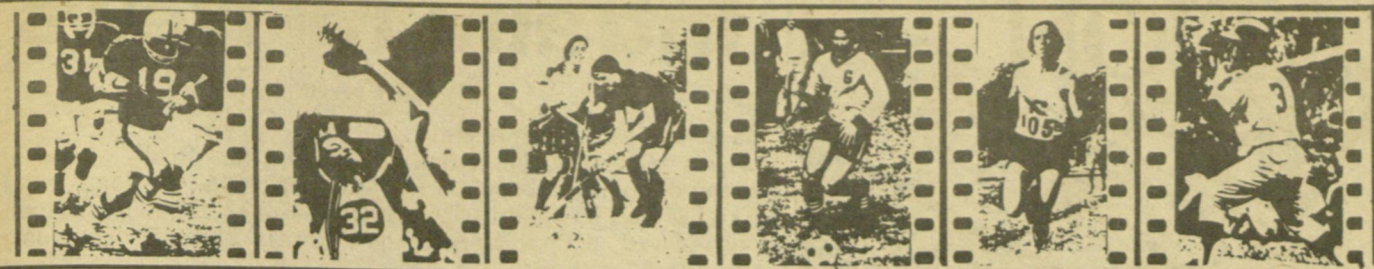
Saturday, April 24th, the USD women's volleyball team will face the Lancers of Pasadena City College in a 2:00 match on the Toreros home court. Pasadena has proven itself to be one of the stronger JC teams in the Los Angeles during this spring season.

According to USD coach Martin, while the Pasadena squad has an effective offense, they rely mostly on a very "aggressive, quick" defense to pressure their opponents into mistakes. USD will counter the Lancers with a potent offense sparked by the tough front row play of Becky Carnes, Joan Loos, Sandy Archibald and Joey Vanasse, and the accurate setting of Marsha Klee.

USD's next home match will be Wednesday, May 5th, 5:30, when they play the San Diego Junior National team.



Girls shown practicing before Mexico City volleyball tournament.



TORERO SPORTS

University of San Diego

Baseball coach interviewed with philosophy of "we're number 1"

University of San Diego baseball coach John Cunningham is in his thirteenth season as head man for the Toreros. This year his baseball team has seemingly come out of nowhere to become one of the top Division II baseball teams on the West Coast. They have won 22 and lost only 7 with twelve games remaining in the year.

On April 1 the Toreros were ranked the #1 team in the nation by "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper, regarded by college coaches as the bible of college baseball. This was a team that started the season as a group of no-names.

We went to John and asked him some questions about this year's Torero team, and the USD baseball program in general.

How did you feel about being ranked #1?

"Obviously, we were surprised by it. At the time the poll came out we were (and may indeed still be) the best team on the West Coast. We had beaten four of the top ten teams in the nation, at the Division II level. So, if you wonder why we were ranked #1 it's because we earned it."

How did it affect your team?

"I don't think it helped us as a ball club. We were awed by it all. At the time the poll came out, we weren't ready to defend being the #1 team in the nation. We weren't able to realize it's tougher to stay #1 than it was to earn it."

Are you surprised by how well your team has played this year?

"No, when we started the year I wasn't worried. I knew we had some talented players, it was just up to them to find out how good they are. One pleasant thing about this team is they are playing closer to their potential than any other team I have coached at USD. This team can score runs, play defense, and the pitching has been super. All the things I could have hoped for in the beginning of the season are happening."

Is there any superstition for you this year, being your 13th and all?

"No, the only thing is it's taken me thirteen years to get over the .500 mark as a coach." (He is now 256-244)

What has been the biggest change you have seen in college baseball the last 13 years?

"Now every school we play has pitchers who can beat you. In the past you had teams you could count on beating. You can't do that anymore."

"For example, our pitching has improved greatly because Brent Strom (pitcher for the SD Padres) is our pitching coach in the spring. Having a major league pitcher around helps our staff and others have the same situation."

Have you changed things much over your 13 years at USD?

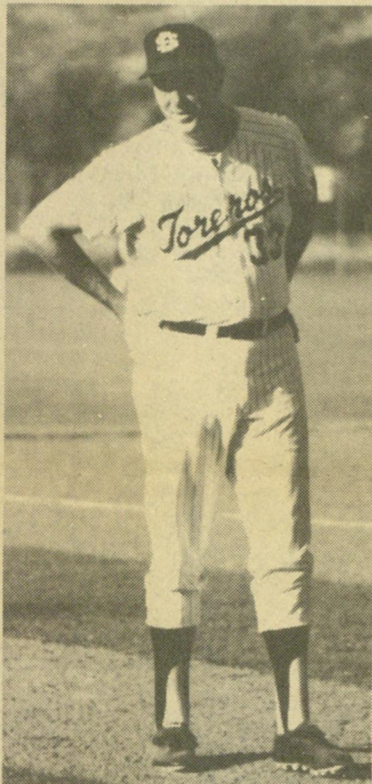
"When I first took over at USD we played most of our games against major colleges. At the time we were over scheduled for the talent we had. When you play at the Division II level you have to be selective

as to what major colleges you want to play."

Are you still over matched by major colleges?

"I feel we have the players who can play competitively against the major schools but not day after day. I've resigned to the fact we're a Division II school and will continue to be one. That's why we try to play as many Division II schools as we can during the year. This has been the first year we scheduled every Division II school in Southern California; fortunately we have beaten them all. I think that shows something about this year's team."

USD has played only one major college this year. That



Cunningham's winning look.

was Long Beach State with whom they split a doubleheader.

Are there other changes you can see in USD baseball?

"Yes, there has been a great change in attitude. The players we have now feel we should win. When I started here we just tried to be respectable."

Are there any players on your team who have surprised you with their play?

"I can't say that I'm surprised by anybody in particular. I am just fortunate that many of our players are having good seasons."

For example?

"The one player who stands out in my mind is Paul Contreras. Contreras was recruited heavily by USD but we were glad that he decided to come here instead. He is the first catcher we have had since 1971 who can consistently throw out runners on the bases. Plus he is hitting .318 and has 8 home runs."

"Brian Bullas is another player who has put it together this year. He was switched from the infield to the outfield for this year and has responded with his best year at the plate. He already has more hits than his previous two years put together."

"The infield as a whole has really played well thus far. I would say Casey Clark's play at short stop has been great. In the past we have had some good short stops like Tom Thompson, Dave Gonzales and Ted Schultz. Casey has just drawn raves from the other coaches who have seen these other people play and they consider him as good, in many respects. Our third baseman Hank Ash-

worth is a key for us because he was the one who freed Bullas to the outfield."

"At second base we have Paul Mendes (who is also USD's Sports Information Director) who is leading the team in hitting with all his chinkers, and he has only made two errors in 29 games."

How is your pitching?

"To date the pitching has been the most solid part of our club. I feel this is a direct reflection on their pitching

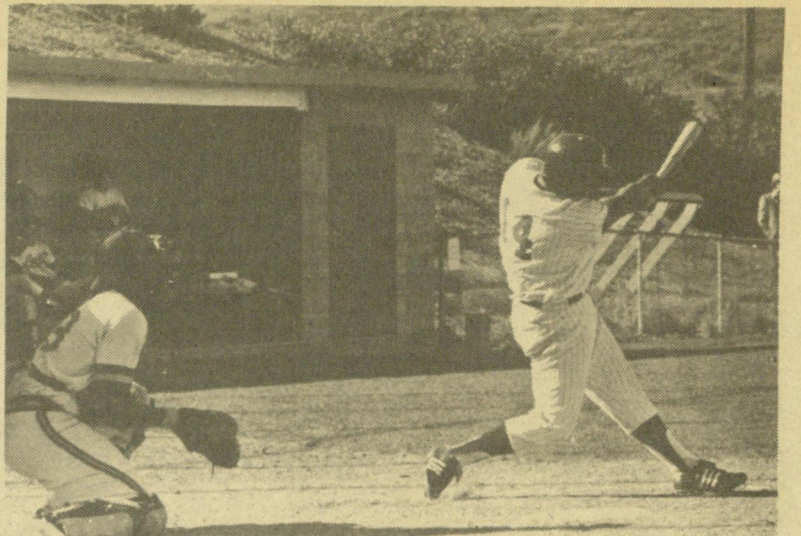
"Then we have two freshmen Marty Bell and Tim Ronan who are not in the least bit awed by pitching in college and have done a super job. Bell is 2-2 with 5 saves and a 1.49 ERA; while Ronan is 3-1 with a 1.40 ERA."

Isn't it unusual to have two of your top players be freshmen?

"No, as long as I have been at USD freshmen have always played an important part of our teams. I think this is somewhat of an advantage for us; if the



"He's OUT!" especially when Hank Ashworth is playing 3rd. Casey Clark looks on.



Ruben Elizalde follows throw with a roundhouse cut at the ball.

coach Brent Strom. They had worked hard at being ready for the season and when we started we took nine of our first ten games largely because of the pitching."

"When we started the year Dan Flanagan figured to be our ace and he has. Dan is now 10-0 with a 2.25 ERA. If you stretch over two years he has won sixteen games in a row."

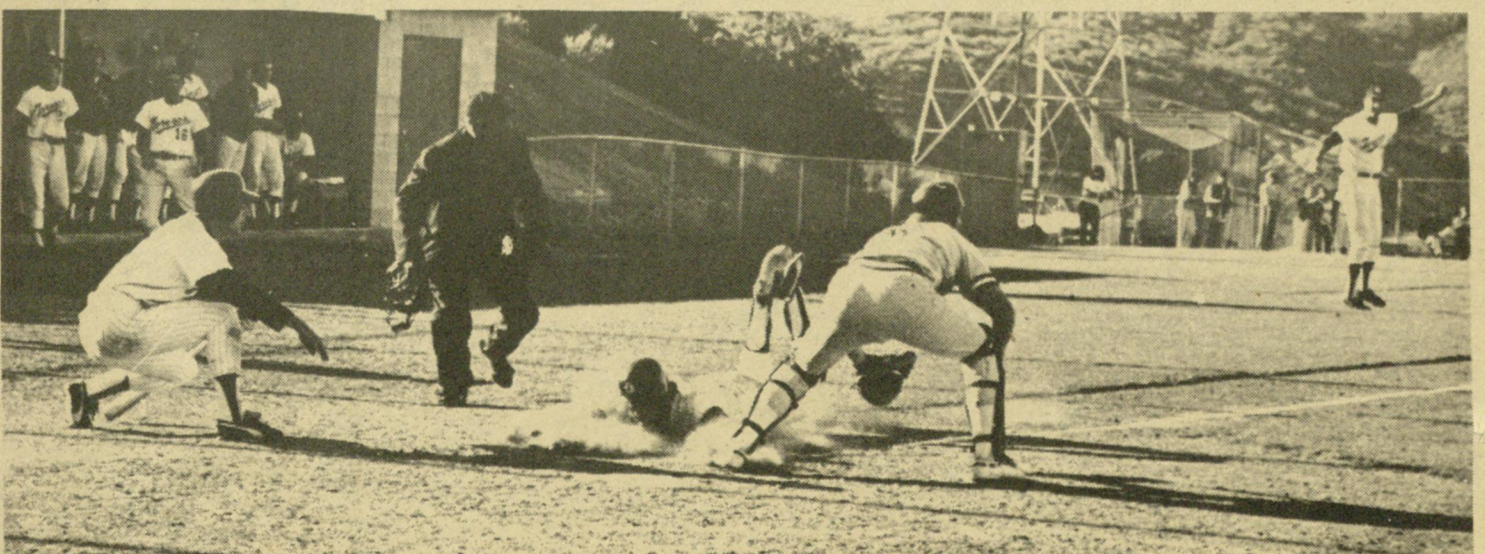
freshmen can play we get four full years out of them."

If you are invited, how do you think you'll do?

"Well, I feel this is a better team than the one I coached in 1971 that finished third in the nation. So far this team has been able to rise to the occasion. When they have needed to win, they have won. But, you can never tell what will happen."



Brian Bullas scores as "Buck" Buchanan extends congratulations.



Casey Clark slides head first while Daryle Dunn looks on and Coach Cunningham waves on the runner.



In this issue:

- T.K.E. Barn Dance Fri.
- 1776 Production Sat.
- San Diego Collegiate Over-the-line Tourney - Sat. & Sun.
- Summer school classes in Recreation

The T.K.E.'s will be sponsoring another great Barn Bash this Friday night. For 25 cents you can catch a bus in front of Founders to "The Barn" in

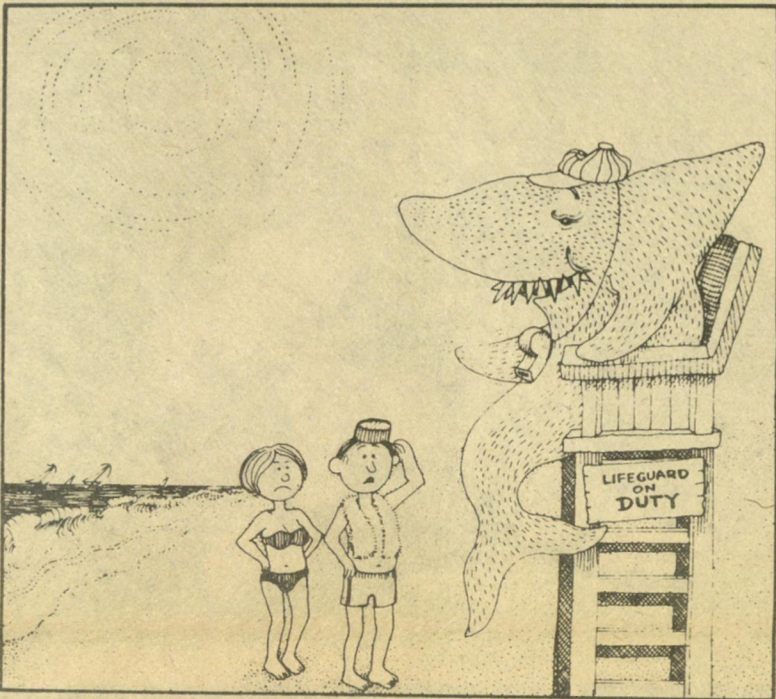
Mira Mesa and for only \$1.00 you can slosh down all the brew you can handle. The music will begin at 9:30 and go on until 1:00. Buses leave Founders 7:30 & 8:30. Cowboy Bruce just might be around to entertain. The Broadway musical 1776 will be held in Camino Theatre on Sat. at 2 PM and 8 PM. Tickets are free and may be picked up in the ASB Office during the day. Don't pass this remarkable spectacle up--the price is right!

The men and women's San Diego Collegiate Over-the-Line

Tournament will be held on Sat and Sun, April 24 and 25. The event sponsored by all area colleges will take place on Mariner's Point in Mission Beach (by Belmont Park). Trophies, T-shirts and refreshments of all kind will be available. Get a team together and turn in your entry to the Sports Center no later than Friday at 3:30 PM. Let the good times roll--

The Recreation Department is sponsoring several great P.E. classes this summer for credit or audit. In the pre-session from June 1 to 18, bicycle touring and jazz dance will be offered to students of all ages. The bicycle class will feature two over-night bike outings and should be a tremendous opportunity to see San Diego and the surrounding country-side. Racquetball, tennis and advanced lifesaving will be offered during the regular session from June 21 to July 30. Tell your folks that you would like to attend summer school classes and they'll foot the bill while you play all summer in San Diego. It gives one an excellent opportunity not to work during the summer, too. Register now--Registrar's Office, Founders Hall.

One last note of interest -- the editor of VISTA Sports would like to invite all interested sports writers and photographers to apply now for next years sports.



A taste of Carlo Rossi Chablis is like kissing someone you love

Salute:

I am Carlo Rossi. Yes, I am a real person. There is something special about Carlo Rossi California Chablis you should know. The grapes used are like people you care a lot about. They can cause you a lot of trouble -- believe me, there are many varieties that are much easier to grow than those in the Carlo Rossi wines -- but then comes that moment when it's all worth it.

For me, that time is tasting the wine. The Chablis is so clean and pure, right away you get the aroma of those grapes in the glass, a promise of what is to come. Then when you taste it . . . it's like a kiss from someone you love.

Carlo Rossi Chablis is made for you to enjoy as much as I do. Try it, and let me know -- if you're willing to kiss and tell.

Ciao,
Carlo Rossi

Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California

Intramural News

by Bob Clover

"Basketball Ends Fun Season!"

Men's intramural basketball competition has finally closed a two-month long schedule. Still ranking high in popularity, basketball had its busiest season at USD with seven to eight games being played nightly during the Monday through Thursday competition.

At times many forfeits filled scoresheets (always the same few teams) and even hassles with the referees were occasional. However, in the long run good times and enthusiasm filled the gym four nights a week as students really enjoyed themselves exchanging baskets, fouls, and fancy footwork up and down the court.

With regular scheduling concluded, the **playoffs** begin for both the Mon/Wed and Tues/Thurs league this Monday, April 26th, at 7 PM in the gym. Hopefully, if all goes as planned there will be a men's intramural basketball champion by the following night, Tuesday, April 27th.

The top two teams, on a win-lost percentage basis, represent each league as the playoff team. The winner of the Mon/Wed gang will take on the Tues/Thurs victor for the championship.

So far, Run & Gun and the Legal Briefs have reached playoff status for the Mon/Wed league, while the Tues/Thurs competitors were not determined yet at press time. Take in some of the exciting action this coming Monday and Tuesday at 7 PM in the USD gym. See our intramural squads go to it for that coveted "USD Men's Intramural Basketball Champ" title!!!!

Men's Intramural Basketball Results of Last Regular Games

****Tues/Thurs league results not available.**
****Final Basketball Standings next week!!!!**

WED. APR. 7th

7 PM #1
Schuyilkil Express Win
God Squad Forfeit

#2
Run & Gun Win
Numbnuts Forfeit

#2
SLA 54
Basketballs 37

9 PM
Run & Gun 45
Schuyilkil Exp. 39

8 PM #1
Ow-no-moon-ohs Win
OFLA Forfeit

7 PM #1
God Squad Forfeit
Ow-no-moon-ohs Forfeit

#2
J's 57
Crabs 55

#2
Schuyilkil Exp. 66
EMBO 48

9 PM
Legal Briefs 71
Last Time Around 38

WED. APR. 14th

10 PM
Numbnuts 71
Shooters 51

8 PM #1
Schuyilkil Exp. Win
Last Time Around Forfeit

#2
Run & Gun 75
Basketballs 34

MON. APR. 12th

7 PM #1
Crabs Win
OFLA Forfeit

9 PM
Legal Briefs 59
SLA 33

#2
Legal Briefs 53
EMBO 29

8 PM #1
J's 66
Last Time Around 62

10 PM
Legal Briefs Win
Shooters Forfeit

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"

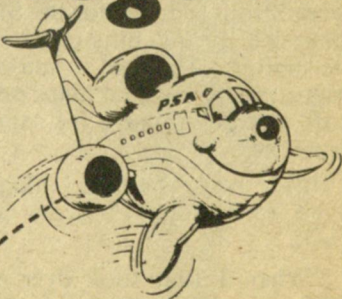


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PSA tells Uof San Diego to buzz off



29 times a day.

Headed for northern California (or L.A., Burbank, Long Beach, Ontario)? Call your campus rep or PSA and tell them you want to buzz off. PSA gives you a lift.